

# Lexington Intelligencer.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

No. 19

Then and Now.  
June 8th, 1901.  
The Fourth of July, 1776, a history of American patriots and liberty whose names are now in history, assembled in Philadelphia, signed the Declaration of Independence, the keynote of which is: "These truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."  
On the fourth of June, 1901, a little of Americans constituting a part of the president of the United States, the government by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, assembled in the White House. The president of the United States presided and definitely repudiated the truth of this keynote of the Declaration of Independence.  
He decided that the president govern the Philippines with the aid of the military, in disregard of any rights or interests of the people, with unjust government derived, not by consent of the governed, but by the employment of force to overawe and subdue them. The American people now repudiate the repudiation of the truth upon which the government of the United States is based. Just as plainly as the Declaration declared that the cabinet did President Wilson and his cabinet abandon it at Tuesday's meeting. The cabinet of specious pleading to reconcile the one action with the other. The Declaration of Independence forbids our government to govern the Philippines save with the consent of the governed, forbids an American citizenship that is not in accord with its rights before the law, forbids the employment of armies as a ruling factor in the government of peoples subjected by force to its rule. The cabinet's action at Tuesday sanctions these things forbidden by the Declaration of Independence.  
It is now accepted as an admitted fact that the United States government has abandoned the upon which it was originally established. The earlier management of Philippine and Porto Rican problems possibly be defended as due to military necessity. The system of government now decided upon represents a deliberate policy of the administration. The President's Cabinet has decided that Congress is not necessary to colonial government; that military rule, under this power, shall prevail in the Philippines; that, backed by the collection of tariff and all acts of government in the Philippines shall be continued.  
None of these things is permissible under the terms of the Declaration of Independence. Not one is in accord with the utterances of the past. We have cut loose from our original American faith of liberty and we founded this government as "Freedom's hope and light for the world's oppressed." The American people think the action of the president's cabinet. Does it meet with approval? Is it consistent American? The existence of the United States government as a free republic is upon the people's answer to these questions.

## Missouri Berries at the Fair.

As if ripening with this morning's sun Missouri strawberries have just come to the Exposition—a luscious, juicy, monstrous carload. They came on ice and were put on ice—most of them. Cold storage got them all but 2,400 quarts—only one sixth of the total—but the rest have escaped the cold storage the Exposition has been in for a week.  
It is just now that the show in the horticulture building is on at its finest—this is, its finest up to date. What it will be later when the apples and peaches and pears and melons begin to come in in earnest can only be conjectured, but this morning the array of California fruits, oranges, lemons, citron and grape fruit, the New York apples and, best of all, the just arrived Missouri strawberries, made a very pleasing and very appetizing show, indeed.

It has been supposed that strawberries—the early ones—came from Georgia, that the south sends us the good fruit that doesn't come from California. Missouri has a good sized be-mirrowed section in the horticulture building to prove that her apples, peaches and strawberries vie with the best the country produces. If the display of apples and peaches later on equals the strawberries shown now this purpose will be accomplished.

Charles C. Bell the treasurer of the Missouri commission, has taken special charge of this early fruit and he brought it here by fast freight. He left for Missouri a week ago for the purpose. There are 16,000 quarts, at first thought enough strawberries to feed an army—even such a hungry army as the regiment of St. John's cadets camped down by the Lincoln Parkway gate, but one sight of the 2,400 boxes that are ranged on shelves like long, red ribbons, gives the impression that one good sized appetite could do away with the entire consignment.

This is an entirely erroneous conclusion, for three or four big berries makes quite a meal. Such are not

often found in the sand patches of New York and Wisconsin, but there are berries here that even Laughing Ben, whose mouth accommodates three pancakes at one time, could not eat in less than three bites. One—of the Warfield variety—looks like a detached coxcomb, as big and red and flustered, but more inviting. Like most over-sized things, however, its looks are deceiving. It is not as luscious as some of the others, such as the Gandy, the Bubach, the Phillips, the Saunders, the Star, the Haverland and the Clyde. There is one with a peculiarly anomalous name. It is called the Aroma, and why a strawberry, whose scent is like the newly-gilded hoods of the butterfly landstands—all in appearance—should be called the Aroma is no more clear than it is why the mirror maze should be called Dreamland, unless it is that the imagination must be appealed to. This happens, for you almost imagine that the Aroma breathes; it looks and tastes so good.

## Dover.

Misses Nicholson and Venable are visiting Miss Rena Pointer this week.

Miss Evans of B. F. C. is visiting Miss May Cox before returning to her home.

Miss Bird Eppes and brother attended the Alma moonlight picnic Saturday night.

Misses Mayme Sydnor and Myrtle Carter and M. James Sydnor came over and spent the day with Miss Mary Willie Reed Sunday.

The little base ball nine played against the big nine of Dover Saturday for a purse of ten dollars and the little boys won the game. You should have seen the smiles.

Mr. Frank Gordon sent for Misses Lillian Hodges, Mary Willie Redd, Mayme Cather and Bird Eppes Saturday to come up to his bachelor home and take supper. They spent a very pleasant evening and had an elegant supper.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED—The INTELLIGENCER wants a correspondent in every town in Lafayette county. Write or particulars.

## County News.

The new Catholic St. John's church at Concordia will be dedicated tomorrow.

Tomorrow the children of the Christian church of Dover will observe children's day.

Mr. Chris. Meisen, of Higginsville, had the misfortune to get a fall from his wheel last week and break his collar bone.

As far as we have heard Odessa is in the lead this year on the shirt waist fad, her young men having given a shirt waist ball there last week.

There will be a big basket picnic among the colored folks, regular old-fashioned style, at Mt. Olive church on Saturday, the 8th day of this month. We are likely to have a rain about that time.

The contract was let by administrator Theo. Youngs recently for laying the first graptolitic sidewalk in Higginsville. We are glad to see Higginsville getting up to twentieth century sidewalk ideas.

Higginsville is figuring on a big Fourth of July celebration. Forty-eight of her business men signed a petition advocating the celebration and a meeting was afterwards held and steps taken to push the matter. Good men are pushing the work and it will no doubt be a success.

## New Ten Commandments.

I  
Thou shalt not go away from thy home to do thy trading nor thy son nor thy daughter.

II  
Thou shalt patronize thy home merchants, and thy home printer verily, doth not thy home printer spread over the land glad tidings of thy goodness and greatness; and they shall patronize thee. Make haste therefore, and subscribe, for that which causes thy countenance to shine with intelligence and bring prosperity to both.

III  
Thou shalt patronize thy own mechanics that they may not be driven from their home to find bread for the little ones. Thou shalt also consider

him as thy neighbor, above all them that dwelleth in strange towns.

## IV

Thou shalt not ask for credit as the goods cost much money and the merchant's brain is burdened with bills. His children clamor daily for bread, and his wife abideth at home for lack of such raiment as adorneth her sisters. "Blessed, ye, thrice blessed," is he that pays cash.

## V

Thou shalt not ask for reduced prices for thine "influences." Behold guile is in thine heart and the merchant readeth it like an open book. He laugheth thee to scorn and shouteth to his clerks, "Ha, Ha!"

## VI

Thou shalt do whatever lieth in thy power to encourage and promote the welfare of thine own people.

## VII

Thou shalt not suffer the voice of pride to overcome thee and if another town entice thee, consent thou not for thou mayst be deceived.

## VIII

Thou shalt spend thy earnings at home that they may return from whence they came and find nourishment to such as come after thee.

## IX

Thou shalt not bear false witness against the town wherein thou dwellest but speak well of it to all men.

## X

Thou shalt keep these commandments and teach them to thy children to the third and fourth generations that they may be made to flourish and grow in plenty when thou art laid to rest with thy fathers.—Ex.

## Mrs. Johnson's At . . .

Saturday afternoon Mrs. George Johnson entertained about thirty of her lady friends at her pleasant suburban home east of town. Miss Mamie Johnson received the guests at the door and welcomed them to the hospitality of the home. Lovely and fragrant red roses in vases and white peonies formed the floral decorations and added beauty to the inviting home.

The amusement of the afternoon was a series of questions entitled "Fishology," and requiring for answers the names of a great many kinds of fishes. Mrs. W. B. Bolton, Mrs. Fred Hix, Mrs. Alvin Cole and Mrs. Wiley of Chicago answered the same number of questions. Upon drawing Mrs. Wiley won the prize, a pretty picture of three horse heads in an ebony frame.

The menu consisted of chicken salad, pickles, olives, sliced ham, beaten biscuit, salted crackers and lemon punch, followed by strawberries, ice cream and a variety of cakes.

Mrs. Johnson is an agreeable hostess and entertains delightfully and the hours passed all too rapidly for the guests, who were highly pleased with their afternoon with her.

## FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 26, 1900.

I was first advised by our family physician in Charleston to use Teething with our baby when she was but a very young infant, as a preventive of colic and to warm and sweeten the stomach. Later it was useful in teething troubles, and its effect has been found to be so very beneficial and so free from the dangers that are consequent upon the use of drugs and soothing syrups, that we have come to regard it, after use with three children, as one of the necessities when there is a new baby in the house and until the teething troubles are over, and we take pleasure in recommending it to our friends instead of the horrid stuff that so many people use to keep their babies quiet.  
HARTWELL M. AYER,  
(Manager Daily Times and Weekly Times-Messenger.) 5-25-02

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## The Event of The Season Sells and Gray's United Shows and Menageries

Coming for Gorgeous Street Parade and  
Two Superlatively Splendid Performances

### LEXINGTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11th.

100  
Startling  
Acts and  
Features

ARENIC  
Attractions  
Unparalleled

Magnificent  
Street Parade

The Earl Sisters  
The Tybells,  
Miss Edna  
And 100 Other  
Star Artists

## Read What the Papers Say:

Savannah News, April 7, 1901.—"The performance of Sells & Gray's Shows was excellent and every act interesting."

Montgomery Advertiser, April 11, 1901.—"Sells & Gray's performances were attended by large crowds; everybody delighted."

Birmingham Age-Herald, April 23, 1901.—"Great crowds enjoyed Sells & Gray's two performances yesterday. The tents were packed and everybody was pleased."

THE SIX  
Marvelous  
EDDY'S  
PREMIER  
ACROBATS  
Of the World,  
Who receive the  
Largest Salary Paid  
to any Performers